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Committee Heads Chosen To Plan Winter Carnival

Wade, R. Kinsey Request Further Student Support

Roy Kinsey '47 and Miriam Wade '48, Carnival co-chairmen, have selected committees for the forthcoming Middlebury Winter Carnival of January 23, 24, and 25.

Although everyone who applied was not assigned to a committee, it is to be emphasized that additional workers will be needed and volunteers will be welcome on any committee.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Program, Everett K. Hicks '47 and Gloria A. Greenley '48; Winter Sports, A. C. Smith, Jr. '47 and Nancy Fitz '47; Ice Sculpture, Richard A. Price and Elizabeth A. Holmgren '47; Coronation Ball, R. Hickox '49 and Natalie J. Simpson '47; First Aid, Robert Reid; Police, A. Frew '48 and Marion O. Merriman '48; Publicity, Richard McKenzie; Poster, Elizabeth P. Reid '48; Skating, Everett Painter '50 and Cynthia R. Strout '48; Klondike Rush, Mary C. Cameron '47; Food, Alice S. Thorn '47; Social, R. Frank and Laura L. Hopkins '47; Trails, George H. Booth '47; Play, Doris A. Palm '48; Tickets, Richard Robinson '48.

These Committee chairmen were se-

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College Delegates To Attend Forum Of Herald Tribune

"The Struggle for Justice as a World Force" will be the topic of the fifteenth annual *Herald Tribune* Forum to open Monday night, October 28 at the Waldorf-Astoria. Charles A. Scott '47 and Lois E. Southgate '47 as members of Middlebury's Culture Conference Committee will represent Middlebury at the conference.

The Forum will consist of four sessions whose topics will be the frontiers of justice in various parts of the world, the pioneering for human rights through world organization, the atomic challenge to develop a new and broader justice for world control of what otherwise could destroy civilization, and the search for justice through government.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, W. Averill Harriman, Secretary of Commerce, Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador to the United States, Vincent Sheean, writer and war correspondent, and Fiorello H. La Guardia, director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will be among the 40 speakers at this conference.

Student Workers Needed For Breadloaf Transition

Benjamin W. Fisher '49

Each afternoon the transition of Breadloaf mountain to the East's foremost skiing center is slowly taking place, when at 1.30 a truck leaves from in front of Forest Hall with Joseph Jones and his party of workers.

Student's Help

This transition is being impeded by the help situation and a call is being sent throughout the campus for students who are willing to spend a few hours any afternoon working on Breadloaf. The work is hard but not tedious and it is all right to bring your boy friend or girl friend along although it is very likely that he or she will be put to work. Mr. Jones expressed the fact that it was essential to wear proper clothing especially shoes as the ground is likely to be damp this time of year.

Improving Trails

The job consists of clearing the ski trails in preparation for winter. The old slalom trail has been widened from 50 feet to 90 feet. In the process, trees and brush have been felled which must be cleared away and the students have been asked to do this. Also the downhill run and the area around the old tow must be cleared. A new 1300 foot tow is being installed on the widened slalom trail and plans to serve food and drinks at the ski cabin are being made by the Mountain Club. The trails this winter shall be patrolled by specially trained students. A 30 hour Red Cross course is being given for this purpose.

Enlarging Facilities

If progress is sufficient this year, plans for enlarging facilities at Breadloaf will be carried out next year. A new jump will be erected on the hill adjoining the slalom trail and the slalom trail extended to the top of the mountain which will double its length. A new building is also planned, which shall house a cafeteria and contain sleeping quarters on either end, for accommodating men and women of the college.

Ideas are being mapped out for intramural skiing events and class competition.

Skiing Instructions

Skiing instructions will be available this year for a fee of fifteen dollars for ten lessons. This is an increase of five dollars over last year, however this year transportation to the mountain will be furnished. Lessons will consist of classes on campus in the mornings and workouts on Breadloaf in the afternoons. Classes will be held from 8.00 a.m. to 12.30 noon so that anyone with a free period may attend. Mr. Jones will act as instructor and he stated that the length of the classes will be determined by their size.

SKI CLASS SCHEDULE
(Tentative)

Monday—Wednesday—Friday a.m. Beginners (on campus) p.m. Intermediates (on mountain.)
Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday a.m. Intermediates (on campus) p.m. Advanced (on mountain).
Sunday a.m. Beginners (on mountain) p.m. Advanced (on mountain).

Breadloaf Fees

The fee at Breadloaf, this winter, will be 50 cents a day or ten dollars for a season ticket. This pays for the use of two ski tows and the various ski trails. It has been computed that there are 120 skiing days in the season and that the average skier skis 60 days. Information as to where to buy tickets will be published later.

Student Maintenance

The low prices at Breadloaf are made possible only because of student participation in the maintenance of the place. The carnival this winter will be glorified by better facilities than most colleges have and one of the larger centers of college life this winter will be Breadloaf. Any time from now 'til snow flies, when you have a moment that you don't know what to do with, hop aboard that 1.30 truck and enjoy the scenic beauties of Breadloaf while helping out the "mater" at the same time.

Gifford Library Utilized In New Social Program

Plans for a social program to be arranged at Gifford Hall library for the men's college were announced on October 22 by Mrs. Lois D. O'Neill, social director for the men's college, and W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men.

The program will include chess, ping pong and bridge tournaments, tea dances, Saturday night dances and special Sunday evening programs in the library, and a date night on Friday evenings when men may bring women to the library between 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. The library will also be open on Sunday afternoons from dinner to chapel, for women guests.

Lbrary Open to All Men

Although the events are open to all men, the principal purpose of the program is to provide entertainment features for undergraduates without fraternity affiliations, and for students living off campus, including married veterans and their wives. At a meeting of the Student Life Committee on October 14, it was voted that neutral men could arrange Saturday dances at Gifford Hall on any date for which fraternity dances had been scheduled, under the direction of Mrs. O'Neill.

Sunday Programs Planned

A series of Sunday evening programs will be started on October 27 when a record concert of jazz will be presented by Ed Adams '47. The program will trace some of the recent history of jazz.

New Social Director

The appointment of Mrs. O'Neill as social director of the men's college was made last summer, and she was assigned to the apartment at 117 Gifford with her husband, Edward O'Neill, student director of the dormitory.

Mrs. O'Neill is a graduate of Swarthmore College, where she received highest Honors in English and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Prior to her coming to Middlebury she had been associated with

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YEARBOOK STAFF STARTS TO WORK ON 1948 "KALEID"

It was announced by the staff of the 1948 *Kaleidoscope*, that the yearbook will appear during May 1947.

The Sargent photographers of Boston, will make their appearance on Middlebury's campus on November 11 when they will begin taking pictures of the Junior class. Plates are to be prepared by the Worcester Engraving Co. of Worcester, Mass. The book itself will be printed by the Burlington Free Press Co., of Burlington, Vt.

Tryouts Are Sophomores

A group of tryouts from the Sophomore class are being organized and trained by Glenna E. Seely '48. The staff of next year's *Kaleid* will be chosen from this group, which includes: Arthur J. Kelly '48, Daniel P. Baker '49, Benjamin W. Fisher '49, John E. Shahan '49, and Robert J. Simpson '49, Jane D. Baker, Barbara Bishop, Eleanor M. Blanc, Dorothy V. Britton, Elizabeth E. Chappell, Mary W. Cole, Marilyn Crawford, Lesley T. Cunniff, Betty May Dean, Mary C. Fisher, Barbara Girard, Ruth E. Grotz, Jean D. Holmberg, Mary E. Hosford, Joan Kenyon, Joan E. Keller, Constance A. Johnson, Margaret N. Lester, M. Patricia McFarland, Jane A. Miller, Judith A. Mitchell, Jean R. Parker, Mary E. Raine, Patricia A. Riley, Patricia J. Schryver, Mary C. Seacord, Janet C. Smith, Rachel Stryker, Ellen Taussig, and Edwina B. Woodman all of '49.

Besides these tryouts, the staff will be aided by amateur photographers from the student body.

Midd Alumni Open Drive For College Field House

Debating Team Holds Contests Today In N.Y.C.

Middlebury's men's debating team will participate in their first debate this year when they arrive in New York City on Ocotber 24.

The New York trip will include three debates, the first at City College of New York at 12.30 p.m., the second at New York University at 4.30 p.m. and the third at Columbia at 8.00 p.m. The first of these three debates will take the form of a roundtable discussion while the remaining two will be conducted in regular debate form. The subject for all will be, Resolved: That Labor should have a direct share in management of industry.

The team being sent to New York is largely inexperienced with the exception of Charles E. Parker '47 who is a veteran debater. Phillip N. Hull '49 has had one year of experience and the last of the trio, Roswell T. Edwards, Jr., '50 was selected from the try-outs and has had no previous experience.

Professor Perkins, advisor of the debating club, has expressed optimism over the outcome of the coming trial, in spite of the team's inexperience. No decisions will be made by judges at the respective colleges, so the trip should prove a good "feeler" and provide interesting competition. In 1943, the last time the men's debating club competed, Midd's score was 6 wins and 1 loss.

Mr. Parker, during his freshman year was awarded the Edwin Winship Lawrence Prize, and the Wetherell prize which is extended to the two men showing the greatest interest and proficiency in debating.

One-tenth of Goal Already Reached By Contributions

Painter's Cane Tabulates Memorial Fund's Progress

Seven days of concentrated effort on the part of Middlebury alumni throughout the United States has brought into the coffers of the World War II Memorial Indoor Field Fund $71,787, according to an announcement Monday by Campaign Director Edgar J. Wiley.

Contributions sent into the Memorial Fund Office last week ranged in size from $10,000 to $5.00. The amount contributed represents more than one tenth of the $700,000 which is expected to be collected by Christmas of this year.

Students on the Middlebury campus have noticed that the large blue replica of Gameliel Painter's cane in front of Munroe is undergoing a new paint-job. The white 33-inch band around the tip of the cane tabulates the $71,787 collected the first week of the campaign. When the goal of $700,000 is reached Painter's cane will be white from foot to neck.

President Stratton and Campaign Director Wiley are attending meetings of the Memorial Fund workers this week in Washington, D. C. and Wilmington, Del. Alumni from the Capital City will meet Thursday, October 24. Workers from the Philadelphia-Wilmington area will meet Friday, October 25 in Wilmington. A meeting of the Addison County Fund workers will be held Tuesday, October 29 at the Middlebury Inn. Other meetings of the Rutland and Burlington alumni are now being planned.

"Double-Decker Emporium" Versus "Pope's Ritz Room"

Walter T. Savage '49

An inherent passion for investigating little "out of the way places" led us the other day to the tidy work-shops of the Men's College's sandwich rivals, "Means' & Galvin's Double-Decker Emporium" and "Pope's Ritz Room." A few moments in each plant were all that was required to convince us that our thinking along the lines of the common sandwich could stand a lot of reshaping.

Important Commodity

Personally, we've long been pretty indifferent to the commodity as anything more than a hardy, plebeian concoction—indispensable to lunch pails and all that—but on the whole rather lack-lustre. That we've been egregiously naive to its professional and economic connotations we see all too clearly now.

Take, for instance, the "M&G Emporium." This devilishly efficient assembly-line is an object-lesson in the higher ethics of sandwich-handling. When we dropped in right at the afternoon rush-hour, Mr. Galvin was out, cornering, we presumed, the lion's share of the dozens of "head" of liverwurst which reportedly had arrived at the Grand Union stock-yards in the Battell Block. Mr. Means, however, was much in evidence carefully dressing some "peanut-butter filets" which he assured us were "U. S. Choice." To the left of Mr. Means, who handles, by his own estimate, "oodles of the things" every day, were heaped tiers and tiers of freshly-closed "Pressed-Ham Delights." The wax-paper jackets and crisp discs of dill pickle, which he told us were something of a distinctive hall-mark of his firm's creations, would be taken care of by Mr. Galvin when he returned from the field.

"Line" Stops For Talk

Mr. Means was kind enough to still the "line" long enough to talk with us for a few moments about the intricacies of the venture.

"Anticipation" we learned is one of the watch-words of the industry.

"You can't go along shoving pressed-ham and peanut butter down their throats—er—upon your clientele—night after night," he told us. "You've gotta use imagination, foresight. Some nights peanut butter goes like, well just like peanut butter in Gifford (one of the three territories serviced by the Emporium, the other two being the fraternities and Starr) but is a complete dud on another route. So what happens—one of your distributors has to turn in a whole basketful of peanut butter sandwiches. Stuff like that can ruin you in this business. Of course Willie, Mr. Galvin, and I usually try to eat what excess we can, but believe me a whole basketful of peanut butter sandwiches, even OUR peanut butter sandwiches, is a mighty large order."

Anticipation and Imagination

Counteracting such "busts" Mr. Means said, is where the "anticipation" and "imagination" come in.

"About noon-time," he went on, "either Willie or I sorta make the rounds, keeping our ears to the ground, you know. We see a group of potential customers lolling in front of Gifford or Starr and we go up and off-handedly ask something

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Contributions Welcome

One of the fundamental purposes of the Campus is to provide a means for the expression of student opinion. Perhaps the paper is the one place where it is possible to reach the entire college. Going on the premise that the interchange of ideas between all the members of a particular society is the preliminary stage in the process of intellectual enlightenment or concrete action, the Campus should be the logical arena for such an interchange of ideas.

Recognizing the need for expression of opinion, the column "Free Speech" was introduced in the Campus two years ago. Since the college is a composite of what may be arbitrarily classified as student, faculty and administration groups, this column was designed for the use of all three sectors of the college.

"Free Speech," like modern society, has been subject to good and bad periods. "Good" might be considered as making use of the column for all types of articles, and "bad" as not making use of it. But these rather nebulous nomenclatures can be further qualified.

Your contributions do not necessarily have to be confined to unfavorable criticism of college activities.

Because of the preponderance of this kind of "Free Speech" in recent months, this section of the paper has come to be recognized as a "gripe" column. Such a view seems justifiable, but the present trend was not the original hope of the editorial board that created the column.

We earnestly welcome material dealing with subjects of general interest to the college. This would include, for example, such fields as politics, economics, sociology, philosophy, nature, education, or veterans problems.

To come out in time for the issue, contributions must be in either to the "Free Speech" box in the bookstore or the Campus office on the fourth floor of Old Chapel by Monday afternoon. Your name must be signed to the letter, but may be withheld from publication if the writer prefers. However, if the author's name is requested after the article appears, we are obliged to disclose it.

That there are alert individuals at Middlebury is no revelation. We can only urge you to make the paper a vital organ in college life by taking the opportunity to express yourselves.

J. E. B.

DONALD GILMORE GOES TO FRANCE WITH CAMP GROUP

American Volunteer Group Works at Children's Camp

Donald Y. Gilmore '47

I was privileged to go to France this past summer as a member of a group of 40 Americans to staff two summer camps for needy French children. Mr. Donald MacJannet of Tufts College was the directing force behind this enterprise, and it was on the lake-side site of his pre-war American camp at Talloires, Haute Savoie that this camp was located. The American group, volunteers paying their own expenses, was experienced in camp work and most members spoke French fairly well.

Committee Purposes

The MacJanet Committee was formed last year to aid French children, to exchange camping ideas, and to develop understanding between American and French youth—purposes well fulfilled this summer. The committee was responsible for our camp on Lake Annecy, furnished the staff for another nearby operated by the French relief organization Entr'Aide Française, and undertook to bring six French educators to the U. S. to study American camping techniques. The work of the committee was supported by contributions of money and food obtained by Mr. MacJannet on a lecture tour in New England with color movies he had made in France in 1945.

Vacation Possibility

I don't believe there could be a more beautiful location in France for a camp or for vacationing. Nine mile long Lake Annecy is set in the French Alps some 40 miles south of Geneva, Switzerland. The first sight of its unbelievably green water is breathtaking, and it seems to change its shade every few minutes. Six and seven thousand foot mountains rise up on all sides, from whose summits can be seen the majestic mass of Mt. Blanc, fifty miles away, and also parts of the Italian Alps to the south. Every turn in this wonderland of mountain scenery brings another thrill.

The camp itself was organized as an American camp with swimming, sports, scouting, handicrafts, music and dramatics included in its program. Twenty volunteer French counselors contributed their experience, services, and talent—and they were very able. Ideas varied somewhat

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Dormitories Select Assembly Delegates

During the past week all women's dormitories have held elections for Assembly Representatives with distribution based on the numbers of each class which the dorm houses.

The tabulated results are as follows: *Battell* House President—Lura L. Williams '49, Representative—Irene H. Ulmer '49; *Chateau* Joan L. Biggs '48, Representatives—Priscilla J. Davis '49 and Margaret C. McNair '50; (*Forest East*) President—Sarah McCullough '47, Representatives—Joanne E. Buckeridge '47, Edith Cookish '47, Jeannette E. Cunningham '47, Carolyn W. Leach '47, and Margaret Stearns '48, Faye H. George '50; *Forest West* President—Kathleen K. Brittain '47, Representatives—Alice L. Ashley '47; Elizabeth Galloway '47, Eunice A. Goodfellow '47, Muriel E. Mack '47, Jane H. Strayer '47.

Hepburn President—Sally A. Finley '48, Representatives—Marilyn A. Drake '48, Marion O. Merriman '48, M. Corinne Nagle '48, Elizabeth C. Ordway '48, Adele M. Stemmler '48, Helen A. Thwaites '48, and Catherine F. Grusauski '49, Louise M. Gerlitz '49, Constance Kelly '49, and Joan Metzger '50, Nancy Vogt '50, Priscilla A. Wood '50; *Homestead* President—Helen L. Hicks '48.

Painter President—Alice V. Deininger '48, Representatives—Mary C. Forbes '48, Priscilla A. Malone '48, Mary E. Shuttleworth '48, and Eleanor M. Blanc '49, Joan E. Keller '49, Priscilla R. Noyes '49; *Pearsons* President—JoAnne Selleck '48, Representatives—Norma L. Reinecker '48, Rebecca J. Belisle '49, Virginia W. Duffy '49, Barbara P. Earling '49, Judith A. Mitchell '49, and Brenda A. Bullock '50; *Wright House* President—Irmgard Nierhaus '48.

Reverend Souter Will Be Speaker In Chapel Oct. 27

The Rev. Lex King Souter, minister of the First Congregational Church in Fall River, Mass., will be the Vesper speaker on October 27.

While a student in William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., the Rev. Mr. Souter was active in athletics and debating. He played football, wrestled, and boxed frequently. He entered the National College oratorical contest, held in California, and won first prize. The award was made by Will Rogers.

Upon graduating from William Jewell College, he decided to enter the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, entering Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Center, Mass. While a student there, he was a member of the Boston Speakers' bureau, speaking in the leading pulpits of Boston.

After receiving his B.D. degree from Andover, Newton, he was called to his present church to succeed Dean Willard Sperry of the Harvard University Divinity School.

He served in World War II as Captain, stationed in the Pacific theater with several men of Middlebury College. Since his discharge he has been giving considerable time to radio speaking and work with college students.

New Social Program Arranged for Men At Gifford Library

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the *New York Times* as a member of the editorial department and during part of the war edited the *Paso Robless Press*, a newspaper published at Paso Robles, California. Mr. O'Neill before coming to Middlebury as a student was on the editorial staff of the *Chester Times*, Chester, Pa., and served for several years in the Pacific, as captain in field artillery.

The Social director of the men's college, a new position at Middlebury, is under the direction of the Dean of Men. Mrs. O'Neill works closely with Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, social director of the women's college, with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams who are the dormitory directors at Hillcrest, with the social chairmen of the fraternity houses, and with the dormitory proctors. Mrs. O'Neill will welcome any proposals from men regarding the most desirable type of program and social activity at Gifford Library.

Equipment Ordered

A ping pong table has been ordered for use at Gifford, chess and checker sets, subscriptions to approximately a dozen magazines, and a new console radio-victrola also have been ordered.

A Good Start

Commenting on her new job, Mrs. O'Neill stated: "One social hall is obviously rather inadequate to take care of 650 men, a third of whom are living off campus, many of whom are married, and the majority of whom do not belong to fraternities. Because of the crowded conditions of the men's college we should at least use the social hall to full capacity. It is the only place the men have. Originally it was intended as a formal library, but for the time being it is much more important to use it for needed recreational activity than for maintaining dignity. I hope to cooperate with the men in any possible way to promote the type of recreation that will be satisfactory to the largest number of men."

S. A. A.

An open house was held Friday, October 18, at 8.15 p.m. in Forest Rec to introduce interested students to the aims and purpose of SAA.

After a short talk by Donald Gilmore '47, president of the organization, Donna L. Curtis '47, spoke of the anti-discrimination drive to be instituted by SAA later this season. Lists were signed by prospective members, and coffee and doughnuts were served.

A second meeting was held Wednesday, October 23, at 4.30 p.m. in Monroe to discuss the Nationalist-Communist conflict in China.

Mass. T. B. Tests To Be Conducted On Midd Campu

With a new $10,000 x-ray mach capable of handling 150 persons an ho all students, faculty and employees Middlebury College will be tested tuberculosis during the period of Nove ber 4-6 in the college gymnasium.

The new technique, which has been veloped for mass x-raying, requires disrobing, and thus the process can speeded up to such an extent that it feasible for the whole population to x-rayed. The tests which are being giv under the auspices of the Vermont St Department of Public Health and Vermont Tuberculosis Association, w be managed locally by Coach Arthur Brown and Mary S. Rosevear of the D partment of Physical Education.

Each person in the college will be a signed a time for the test, lists bei posted in all dormitories. The only e cuse for not appearing at the gym at th hour will be a Pre-A, in which case t student should report at his first fr hour. Upon arrival at the gym, he wi be given a card with his name and addre on it, remove any metal ornaments, pr ceed to the machine, and the whole pro ess will be over in five minutes. Unle the test registers positive he will hear more about it; but in doubtful cases, re takes will be given.

NOTICE

The following notice is repeated fro the daily notices of September 30, 1946.

"Cumulative attendance records will b maintained by instructors during the cur rent semester, rather than by the Deans Offices. Reports by the instructors wi be made to the deans only when a fresh man or a sophomore has taken three un excused absences, or when any studen takes a cut before or after a holiday. Th deans' offices will post on the Munroe hal bulletin board only the record of thes absences. Any underclassman who ex ceeds the limit of three unexcused ab sences will be placed on probation.

"Any student on scholastic or cut pro bation who takes an unexcused absence may be dropped from college. If he is al lowed to remain, he will forfeit one credit toward graduation for every unexcused absence taken after the first one. Three unexcused absences are permitted in daily chapel and one in Sunday chapel; students exceeding this number will be placed on cut probation.

"Undergraduates wishing to have ab sences excused will be required to prepare an absence request form in the Dean's Office and present one copy of the au thorization to the instructor. Lists of students participating in authorized extra curricular events will be submitted each week to instructors and marked excused on their records. Students should keep an accurate account of their absences taken, since instructors will not furnish this information except in unusual circumstances."

Calendar

Friday, October 25

4:30 p.m.—Modern Dance club meeting, Pearsons.

Saturday, October 26

2:00 p.m.—Football game, Middlebury vs. St. Lawrence (away).

2:00 p.m.—Football (junior varsity) vs. Kimball University (here).

8:00-11:00—Panhellenic dance, gym.

8:00-11:00—Informal dances, fraternity houses.

1:30 p.m.—Overnight hike.

Sunday, October 27

8:30 a.m.—Mountain club hike.

Monday, October 28

4:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal (second sopranos), Pearsons living room.

Tuesday, October 29

7:00 p.m.—Modern Dance Production, college gym.

SPORTS

BILLBOARD

Did you notice the scores last weekend? If comparison was any criterion of judgment, then it is easy to see the odds on some of the coming Middlebury football games. Union ran over an R.P.I. eleven, which had toppled Williams the week before, to the tune of 27 to 7. Meanwhile, Union's victor—the U.V.M. Catamount was held down to a scoreless tie by a fighting Norwich cadet squad.

Looks a little rough, doesn't it, but as Duke said last week, "anything can happen in this game." And he's not joking there, either.

Saturday evening found a number of previously undefeated and untied teams checked from that elite class in footballdom. Among the larger schools, Alabama, with All-American Harry Gilmer pitchin', was rudely awakened by a determined Tennessee team while the Wildcat from Northwestern University and the Wolverine of Michigan fought it to a 14-14 deadlock, before some 75,000 fans.

Jumping to our own class, Wesleyan's Cardinals have notched one more scalp to their string, while the Panther's next opponent, St. Lawrence University, stretched their victory book to four straight, last Friday, at the expense of Ithaca College.

The mail carrier to watch next week is Big Jim Hefti, who bears the bulk of the Larries offensve burden. Coach Roy Clogston, former Midd mentor, has the strongest team he has ever had since coming to the up-state New York college.

By the way, to those concerned, St. Lawrence is co-educational.

Congratulations are certainly in order to Jim Newman for smashing Paul Davis' year-old cross country mark, last Saturday, against a visiting Amherst team.

By the way, do you have your cause for this week?

The Middlebury athletic program was increased last week by the recognition of a sailing team, as a minor sport. Congratulations are in order to Dave Stagg and his many helpers.

Wish they'd do one of two things to the bushes around Warner Science Hall. Either cut the bushes so that we can use the walk or call a mason and lay some more cement.

For the first time in some 32 major golf tourneys, the winner shot over par golf and won first money. Herman Keiser, PGA Masters Champ, finished with a 293 at Knoxville last week.

Don't forget the date—November 9 at Yankee Stadium, for many of the leading football writers are predicting that the Army-Notre Dame contest will be rated as one of the "all-time" athletic classics.

Leahy better get a shotgun, that might bring down you know who.

Remember gang, St. Lawrence isn't too far.

WOLF

Freshman Elections

Freshman officers for the women's college were elected at a class meeting held Friday, October 18, at 4.30 p.m. in Hepburn Rec.

They include: President, Marilyn Martin; Vice-President, Margaret Stearns; Secretary, Faye H. George; Treasurer, Frances Bostelmann and Social Chairman, Valerie Field.

That little man was dashing
And caused the women to rave
This little man got nowhere
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College Record Set For Cross-Country By James Newman

Showing plenty of drive and stamina Saturday morning, Amherst won a closely contested cross country meet from Middlebury by the score of 22-35. However, the outstanding feat of the day was turned in by Jim Newman, a freshman at Middlebury, when he traversed the four and two tenths mile course in twenty-four minutes and twenty-six seconds, which established a new Middlebury college record. In 1941 Paul Davis ran the four and two tenths mile course in twenty-four minutes and forty-two seconds. Newman's time beat the previous mark by 16 seconds. The next Midd man to cross the finish line was Rufus Cushman in fifth place.

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Middlebury Tackles Wesleyan Player

Wesleyan Eleven Defeat Panthers With 26-0 Score

Max

Middlebury's twice-defeated Panthers went down a third time last Saturday before the well-organized Wesleyan Cardinals. Midd showed a strong defensive backfield, but the line, with two regulars out, failed to give the much-needed support. Final score: Wesleyan 26, Middlebury 0.

Efficient Interference

Wenner began the Cardinals' march by running Corbisiero's Notre-Dame style kick back to the 46, and in nine plays was eight yards from a score. Wenner carried the ball the majority of the time, but without his efficient interference on end runs and off-tackle plays, he would have been stopped. Two incomplete passes, rifled by Morton, and a clipping penalty nicked this opening onslaught.

With their backs to the wall, Midd punted after an unsuccessful line plunge, and the Cardinals took over at mid-field. Another down-field march was halted by a firm Panther line on the 17. Corbisiero, after rushing twice, lifted a healthy punt to his 42. In six plays McBride and Brooks had the Red and White formed once again on the 17, despite efficient defensive play by Dineen, Lindeman, and Wilson. The first TD play, in the opening minutes of the second quarter, involved a Morton to Dundas pass over the goal line. Conversion followed.

Short Gains Made

On Midd's run-back two short gains were followed up by a punt from their 30, and Wesleyan picked it up on their 50. Brooks took off through center for a 30-yard run, but the visitors were caught off side, a pass failed to connect, and Midd's stalwart defenders took over only one-half yard from coveted territory.

Corbisiero, after a slip-in-the-mud run, was forced to punt. The wind caught it over the 24, and another Morton flinger connected. Forbes went around wide left end, and the score was 13-0, the kick for point going wild.

Ellis made one of the best run-backs

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Potential Panthers

Ken Moore

The rain last week kept the majority of football games from being played. The Sig Ep's 6-0 victory over the Sig Alphs decided the winner of one league, and in the other league the only remaining undefeated team is the Alpha Sigs. With Bob Brown still gaining height it seems it will be quite a task to stall the Alpha Slugs passing attack. The Sig Eps have been considerably strengthened by the return of their first string guard, Rollie Boucher, formerly of Connecticut. The DU's in a rather competitive struggle defeated the DKE's 13-7, and now their record stands, 2 wins and 1 defeat. Stebbins' speed makes him appear a needed man for the cross-country team. Age weakens like a trauma, I know. It seems to be quite popular sentiment that straight running time for these games would be preferred to the present rule of a certain number of plays per game.

Culture

Perhaps Henry Wallace will at last be able to attend our Culture Conference, or at least we hope Mr. Scott is working on it. And to mix the scrub apples with the maples we could deck the halls with clover and also invite Mr. Taft, the Joan d'Arc of Bavaria.

Investments

With the better interest of the sports editor in mind and also for the college, we hope the golf course hasn't been, or won't be neglected after the amount of money that was spent on it this summer. It could stand a late fall rolling.

As for the ski jump, we will have to

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Midd To Play St. Lawrence This Saturday

Nelson Optimistic About Away Game Larries Unbeaten

Ros Edwards

Unbeaten and without a touchdown scored against them, St. Lawrence meets Middlebury at Canton, N. Y. on Saturday with a team that is determined to carry this record through the season. Playing Union, Lowell Textile, Clarkson and Ithaca the Larries have scored a total of 76 points to their opponents total of two.

"Alert" Competition

Duke Nelson, Coach of the Middlebury eleven, evaluates the St. Lawrence team as "an alert club with good passing and running and a good defense." The Larries average 200 pounds in the line with a backfield averaging 185. The players, mostly veterans, average twenty-three years of age. The team is well stocked with stars and they bear a word or two.

Returning to the gridiron after a long tour of duty in the army, Jim Hefti, 198-pound Scarsdale, N. Y., halfback will be picking up this fall where he left off in 1941. As a sophomore in 1940, Hefti was picked on *Liberty* magazine's All-East team and on Dartmouth college's All-Opponent team. A hard line-bucker, good open field punter and passer, Hefti carried most of the offensive load on the Larry 1940-41 elevens. This year he has more help from a capable supporting cast.

Backfield Potentialities

A teammate of Hefti's in 1940-41, Oscar Cochi, has returned to St. Lawrence to take over a large share of the quarterbacking duties. The stocky (185 pounds) veteran can pass, run, block; and he's a good defensive back.

Also in the backfield is Joe Guardino, who in the game against Clarkson, two

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Athletic Captains Elected For '46-'47

Committee to Study Athletic Awards In Other Colleges

The Athletic Council, at a meeting on Thursday, October 17, began action on the technical side of Middlebury's sports program.

The Council this year is composed of a six man faculty committee, with Prof. Perley C. Perkins, Prof. Richard L. Brown, Coach Arthur M. Brown, Prof. Phelps N. Swett and Prof. Harry M. Fife, as members. The captains of the major sport teams, together with the captains of the minor sport teams, in season, are the representatives for the student body.

At the meeting Thursday, Tom Cruess was elected captain of baseball. David T. Stebbins, who was to be captain of the track team for the '43 season when the war interfered and Don Gilmore were elected as co-captains of track for '47.

Dave Stagg has been recognized by the Council as captain-manager of the new Middlebury sailing team; which is considered a minor sport with a mixed team composed of six members. The club has been requested to draw up a point system for the awarding of minor letters in sailing.

Bill Neal was approved as manager of the Junior varsity football team. The appointment of Frank Nash as manager and Jack Krantz as assistant manager of the ice hockey team, at a meeting of the Council in 1943, has been carried over to the current season. Carroll Pike, Jr.'s appointment as manager of skiing in '43 has also been approved for this season.

A motion was passed that Herb Bronner and Dick Blue be regarded as assistant managers of the basketball team, one of whom will be elected to manager during the season.

The Council appointed Coach Brown and Roy Kinsey, as a committee of two, to investigate the method of awarding major and minor letters used in other colleges.

New Sailing Club Offers Regattas, Lessons, Formals

David T. Stagg '48

Last Thursday Middlebury College sailing was recognized by the Athletic Council as a minor sport, and with this support the sailing club possesses the potentialities for becoming an important feature of athletic life on the campus.

Administration Provides Protection

Having at last overcome all obstacles and red tape, we are now happy to say that the college administration has recognized the beauty and advantages of the location for sailing at Ecole Champlain, and has agreed to provide necessary protection for use of the boats.

Recognition by these two groups means that in the future Middlebury will be able to offer instruction to all students interested in learning to sail, recreation to those who wish it, and participation in regattas for selected crews who will have had opportunity to qualify and will have had competitive practice.

Creditable Showings

To date Middlebury sailing crews have, without any practice, made very creditable showings at the spring and fall regattas in which they have competed. It seems safe to assume that with the amount of talent already shown, and with the increased interest this fall, Middlebury should soon produce a winning sailing team.

To make the spring season longer, classes in fundamentals of sailing will be

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Children Benefit From Vacation In French Alps

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on programs, supervision, and discipline, but conflicts were easily ironed out.

Potential Leaders

The 200 children, picked for the camps by the Entr'Aide Française, were boys and girls from many parts of France. Physical fitness was necessary if they were to profit in the short seven weeks of camp from the excellent facilities available. It was felt by the French that it was these children, chosen for character, intelligence, leadership, and well-raised and well-educated, who would profit the most from such an experience in the time available to train them for leadership in France. A great many of them had lost one or more members of their immediate family or their home during the war.

Few people in France are by any means well off by our standards, and these kids needed the summer in the country. Small for their ages—9 to 14—they were quiet at first but soon proved to be just as natural, active, bright and mischievous as any American children. I liked them a great deal, as I did the French counselors of my age, and as I do all French people. The American and French counselors had a great time together, exchanging impressions and experiences. Naturally customs and habits vary between different peoples—and the French have their traits as we have ours, and they shouldn't be the same. But character goes deeper than that and the French are fine people. I like and admire them for what they are, for what they have done, and for their desire to rebuild France.

Hope For The Future

Both before and after camp I was able to travel about other parts of France, especially in Normandy, Brittany, the chateau region of the Loire valley and in Paris. I spent two days in Switzerland also. When moving around you can always learn a great deal from talking with people. The discontented will always seek you out, as friends of mine found out all over Europe. You can hear almost any opinion you want to. It must be recognized that war always leaves great numbers of unfortunates washing about in its wake. But the picture given by these people must not be taken as the whole story. The overwhelming majority of people in France do have hope for the future, want to avoid war, and are working and rebuilding with great spirit and little material. Europe do have hope for the future, want but she has on her hands a two-fold problem; both political and physical reconstruction. The old easy-going, enjoy-life character of the French people, plus the after-effects of intense German propaganda spread through Vichy, plus the age-old instability of French politics—these make political reconstruction very difficult. Added to this then is the enormous job of repairing the destruction of the war, which few parts of France have escaped completely.

Scars To Be Healed

The French people are tired—what European nation is not? The scars of five years of occupation, with its physical and mental anguish, are not easily erased. Nor are the effects of the brutal treatment and incessant propaganda flung at them easily forgotten. France has been told that she is an old nation, an old people, and will never again take her place among the powers of the world. There is discouragement in France, but wonders are being accomplished none the less. France is fighting to regain her rightful place as a great nation. She has behind her a history and a culture which cannot die with a war. She is pulling herself up by her bootstraps.

J. V. Team Ties St. Michael's, 0-0; Plays K. U. Next

John W. Rumbold '49

A young and ambitious Middlebury J. V. eleven met the new St. Michael's college team at Winooski Park, Vt., last Monday afternoon in a rough and rugged scoreless battle. After an absence of thirteen years, when in 1933 they won the state title, St. Mike's played their first game with a varsity eleven that averaged six feet.

J. V.'s Outplay Mikemen

With no noticeable wind to affect play, St. Michael's kicked off to Middlebury, starting a march that looked like it would end on scoring ground, but the attack bogged down as the shadows of the goal post loomed in sight. This was typical of the entire game. Continued setbacks by penalties and fumbles, or a general halting of the attack prevented a score.

Considering the limited practice drills of both teams, they presented a game well worth watching. Occasionally men on both teams broke loose, though they were often called back for a penalty. The J.V.'s showed a line that could open big holes and backs that could plunge through, but lacked the necessary blockers to carry the plays. In Rice and Ryan, Coach Guarnaccia has two punters who can get the ball away for good yardage.

Kimball Union Next

Saturday at Porter Field the Kimball Union game will afford an opportunity to see the J.V.'s for the first time this year. K.U.A. already shows a victory over the Dartmouth J.V. team. With the necessary practice sessions this week, the Panther J. V. will be ready for the game. A boon to the play and spirit of the team would be a good representation on the part of the student body for a team well worthy of such support.

Middlebury	*St. Michael's*
Carlson, le	Hannigan, le
Perry, lt	Cahill, lt
Fraioli, A., lg	McLean, lg
McKenzie, c	Coneau, c
Whitestone, rg	Ferris, rg
Faber, rt	Russell, rt
Cassimatis, re	McEnaney, re
Stearns, qb	Daly, qb
Frost, lhb	Coffey, lhb
Ryan, rhb	Martin, rhb
Broner, fb	Brown, J., fb

Wesleyan Defeats Middlebury Team

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of the game at this time, reaching the 32 stripe, but alas, the ball changed hands when a Corbisiero pass found an enemy receiver. The whistle blew just as Masters had run back Wesleyan's forced punt to the 27.

At the half: usual defensive QB, Dineen, playing a strong center; Wesleyan's right side line stronger than Midd's left; Rickson, a back, holding his own at end; Brooks, a hard runner (burrowed his way through center for ten yards in the second quarter); swivel-hipped McBride eluding Midd's grasp.

Second Half Spurt

The second half opening showed definite signs of a locker room pep talk for Midd when Mathews ran back Wesleyan's kick, and Pepin snagged Corbisiero's pass on the 42. But two succeeding fumbles and an incomplete throw put the Panther back on defense. Thence came the Forbes-Wenner vs. Dineen-Corbisiero fight for the latter's end zone. Forbes finally got through left tackle, hit a ref, and gave the score a six-point boost.

Corbisiero's pass was blocked, and a fumble in the backfield gave the Cardinals possession. Wesleyan caught the fumblebug, but two more passes failed to connect and Wesleyan went on the offense on Midd's 24. Wilson's recovery of a fumble on his 2-yd. line forestalled score. Barquin made a substantial right-end gain of ten yards. The ball changed hands a few times, and Ellis made Midd's only first down on the 22.

Last Minutes

Midd received the kick—Wesleyan being held on their 45, but the combined efforts of Masters and Ellis brought it up only as far as the 19. Corbisiero, after a short pass over center, tried a long one to Pepin, but it went high over the goal line, and Wesleyan took over on their 28. A Griswold-Whiting pass was good for 20 yards, and a Midd penalty brought the ball back on the doorstep, and a Cardinal winged into the end zone. The kick failed.

In the last minutes of the game, Midd tried to pass their way to a touchdown. But the contest ended with Wesleyan being held on the Panther 11.

All four quarters were definitely Wesleyan, in that the visitors were on the offense most of the game, and in Midd territory. The fourth quarter surge by Midd was led against Wesleyan reserves. Without a doubt the decisive factors in this Cardinal victory were Midd's weaker line and Wesleyan's efficient interference.

Statistics

	Wesleyan	*Middlebury*
1st downs	12	1
Penalties (yards)	65	20
Passes completed	3	1
Passes incompleted	7	8
Punts	2	4
Fumbles	2	4

Wesleyan	*Middlebury*
Burton, le	Guglin, le
Geary, lt	Wilson, lt
Morrow, lg	Thompson, lg
Medd (Capt.), c	Dineen, c.
VanderClute, rg	Lindeman, rg
Hessenbruch, rt	Hamre, rt
Whiting, re	Pepin, re
Forbes, lhb	Masters, lhb
Wenner, rhb	Mulcahy, rhb
Morton, qb	McNamara, qb
Robinson, fb	Corbisiero, fb

Belle-Board

Moo Mack '47

It is very easy to start a men versus the women feud, so far be it from me to suggest that this column might be a rival one to the two other famous ones of this paper which are supposedly written for exclusive masculine consumption. We can only hope for a modest following, and to those of you who will constitute it we offer a humble, "Thanks."

Field Hockey is the sport that comes to mind when the leaves begin to fall and the air takes on a crisper tang. Life seems more complete with the feel of a hockey stick in your hands and the hollow sharp sound of the referee's voice in your ears. So it seems, at least to the hockey enthusiasts. Midd's intramural schedule in this sport offers keen competition and fine playing to all those who are interested. The tournament will be conducted on an interclass basis as usual. So if you want your class team to have a full complement come on out at 4.30 when your games are being played, but be there promptly so that the early dusk wont cut any of the games short.

If you lack one practice hour come out anyway, because in all probability there will be one more make-up practice so you can fill in your time. Maxie will be there to lean on the whistle, with the very acceptable help of Mrs. Fred Lapham, wife of one of the veteran students. She attended U. V. M. and because of a keen interest in hockey wants to help out all she can. That's the spirit we like to see.

Riding is slated to take a more important part in the intramural schedule or so the riders said after an organization meeting held recently. Skeet Titus, who is head of the sport, reports that you need 12 hours of riding to gain W.A.A. credit. The girls are going out on their own this fall, but plans are being made for a larger program next spring. In the meantime if you have the yen to take a picnic ride, get in touch with Jackie to make the plans.

Just in the way of an advance notice Sally Fisher has been appointed head of Volleyball, a very popular sport here at Midd, which is scheduled to start around the first of November. So practice up on those spike shots and I'll see you out there.

As a final plug—if you haven't bought your W.A.A. ticket which you need to take part in the intramural program, come to see me and I will deftly remove the cents from your purse and give you in exchange a year's membership in the W.A.A.

College News Letter Printed In 6 Tongues

The Reader's Digest and *Time*, with their multiple language editions, are finding a new competitor this month in the *Middlebury College News Letter*, which is printed in six languages.

Articles about the five foreign language summer schools, written by the five respective deans, are each introduced in the appropriate tongue. These essays in Russian, Spanish, German, French and Italian, as well as English, make the issue comprehensible and interesting for persons of severest linguistic limitations as well as for those with broader accomplishments.

Winter Carnival

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lected according to college terms and past experience.

"Mim" and Roy remind these chairmen that upon their work depends the success of Carnival for it is they, in cooperation with the co-chairmen, who will supervise and carry through the tasks involved in planning a Carnival.

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Forum Members Hear Miss Dean At First Meeting

The first general meeting of the Women's Forum was held Wednesday, October 16, at Forest Rec.

Miss Olive Dean, director of the Community House, gave a résumé of its history and its present functions. Miss Dean expressed her confidence in the ability of Forum members to carry on their welfare work in Middlebury during her leave of absence from the Community House. Mrs. "Cap" Wylie, who will fill Miss Dean's office during her absence, was introduced and expressed her happiness to fill the office and her welcome to Forum members.

Edith M. Gordon '47, president, introduced the Forum committee chairmen who commented on the functions and needs of their various committees. Of these committees the Story Hour group will be the first to start operations this year, with its first meeting Thursday, October 24.

The business of the meeting included a vote in favor of a fifteen dollar monthly donation to continue the maintenance of a boy at The Home for Friendless Children.

The Forum wishes to announce the sale of Middlebury maps this week and of the Forum Albums early in November.

Yacht Club Will Give Formal Dance Nov. 2

Time out for smooth sailing November 2, eight p.m. to twelve p.m., at the Yacht Club Formal, music furnished by the Black Panthers.

Natalie J. Simpson '47 and Robert H. Mason '47, dance chairmen, have announced the committees as follows: decoration committee, Kathleen K. Brittain '47 and Joyce C. Walsh '47, chairmen; Barbara Bishop '49, Phyllis L. Berdolt '48, Juliet Carrington '48, Gene P. Edgar '49, Julia A. Friend '48, Gloria A. Greenley '48, Lucille A. Maffucci '48, Marion O. Merriman '48, Ann W. Ryder '48, Katherine A. Rapp '48, Patricia Salmon '48, Marya A. Steele '48, Adele M. Stemmler '48, Bessie R. Waldo '48; publicity committee, Nancy M. Cheesman '48 and Helen A. Thwaits '48, chairmen; Mary W. Cole '49, Ruth E. Grotz '49, Beatrice E. Oetjen '49, Virginia L. Stowell '47, Bobby J. Read '48, and Elizabeth Van Splinter '49; chaperone committee, Elizabeth A. Holmgren '47, and Joan A. Spross '48, chairmen; ticket and program committee, Barbara Morss '48 and June E. Yeakel '49, chairmen; and refreshment committee, Barbara A. Schobinger '49 and Cynthia R. Strout '48, chairmen.

Former Assistant Editor Appointed Staff Member Of Michigan Newspaper

Mrs. Barbara Parcher Nelson ex-'47, a former assistant editor of the Middlebury CAMPUS, has recently been appointed Woman's Editor of the *Highland Parker* and *Highland Park Times* newspaper.

The October 10 copy of the newspaper, which is designated as "Michigan's Greatest Weekly Newspaper," showed Mrs. Nelson's position on the staff to be of a versatile nature. In this edition she had written such articles as: "Remember When?" "The Winning Meal of the Week," Club Activities, PTA News, Wedding News, and "The Shopper's Corner." The paper contained 20 pages.

Give Our Team Less Sarcasm, More Cheering

John W. Rumbold '49

So we went down to our third defeat. "And they call themselves football players... Look at that tackle... Don't they realize you have to hit low to get a runner?... Why they're making every Wesleyanite look like a "Doc" Blanchard...

Disappointing Game

If you were at the game Saturday, I'm sure some, if not all, of these remarks sound familiar. In fact I know some of us were the instigators of these pungent assertions. We all walked away from Porter Field disgusted. We hadn't expected to win, but, well, it didn't turn out to be the type of game we would have liked to have seen.

Fighting Try

At the dance in the evening there were still a goodly group of us moaning about the team when we were interrupted by a big, well-developed fellow. He had a couple of bruises on his nose and looked tired from his day's labors. "I can't understand why you students berate your team so much. It was tough going out there. Your team was really fighting. We have probably the best line we have had in years. It is really a great line. I said back in '42 when we were freshmen that, if we could keep the team intact, we would be a strong outfit by the time we got to be seniors."

Strong Wesleyan Line

The four years have elapsed and they are a mighty strong team. Saturday they made mistakes and admitted it, but they are a well-knit unit backed by experience. When their linemen moved they knew where they were going, what they were going to do and how they were going to do it. Their backs moved with assuredness and the knowledge of what they were doing. This is something only experience can teach. Meanwhile the best that can be expected from any young team is to stay out there and fight.

Inexperienced Midd Men

Yours is a difficult task. You have to remember that your cheering, not for any particular gain or player, but for a fighting team. The fellows are out there this year and this is the game we want to win. So give out with all the criticism you can conjure. As long as it's well-founded, you have good reason to let go. But, because they were out there doing the best they knew how, give them credit for their spirit and courage. As long as we can give them the confidence, they will remain out there fighting against their own inexperience. When they beat this, their biggest opponent, we can really expect to see a victory column.

FOR MEN

Any student of the men's college who expects to graduate on February 9, 1947, please call at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

Potential Panthers

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wait until next year until we can find a contractor willing to take the job. It is estimated that the new jump alone may cost $35,000. That doesn't include the cost of 60 little chalets proposed by Joe Jones. The last proposed investment, suggested by Kitsey Pomeroy and Betty Pickles, is a new indoor hockey rink which could be used as a bowling alley in the mornings.

Coffee Sessions

Some of the alums and students prefer to have more campaigning for the new gym fund and less said about the 57 Middlebury men who were killed. The field house will be in their memory. The money is for us to get and as Freddy Williams said, "We don't want to glorify the past." We are thankful that this type of campaigning has not been used on campus. It was rumored that Prexy Thomas will furnish two hogsheads of white paint for the college doors. Many still wonder why canes are tapped on the floor in chapel. The question of the week is, how long do we keep tradition or would we Vermonters vote for Huey Long if he cruised up the Otter on a white elephant?

Literary Club Selects Tyler New President

On Tuesday, October 8, the Literary club held a meeting in the library in order to elect new officers and to plan the future meetings of the year.

The officers just elected are: president, Joan Tyler '48; secretary-treasurer, Joan Seidenman '47; program chairman, Lee Robbins '48; Abernethy chairman, Lou Gerlitz '48; *Directions* staff, Virginia Stowell '47, Evelyn Pierce '47, John Secord '49, Douglas Brulette.

The plans for the meetings have not yet been completed but the club will meet the first and third Tuesday of every month and the programs will include readings of favorite selections, outside speakers and presentation of the works of the members.

St. Lawrence

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weeks ago, ran the opening kickoff ninety-two yards for a touchdown.

The Larries have a heavy line with a quartet of linemen who all weigh more than 200 and who average 6' 1". Howard McKinley, Paul Haley, George Leach and Ootto Scheim all tip the scales in the vicinity of 220, with Leach and Haley over 230.

Panther Line-up

The Panthers will leave for Canton Friday with a line-up which is the result of three games of changing positions. "Red" Ellis and Bonny Buonerba both played good games last week; and Rickson did a "fine job at end" according to Duke Nelson who continued, "The three previous games have given the men a chance to show themselves and now with the season about half over we have finished changing positions. Now the boys can concentrate on playing one spot well."

"Old Midd Spirit That Wins"

Asked if he expected the team to score against the Larries, Duke exclaimed, "Score against them, we expect to beat them! That's the old Midd spirit!"

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Midd Coed Discusses Date After Attending All 7 Dances

Ronni McKenney '48

She told me all about it at 2.00 a.m. last Saturday night. She told me he couldn't dance, that he was two inches shorter than she, that he never said a word, that he resembled a picked chicken . . . but, oh gee, he was a "helluva" good guy.

He signed her out, he went out the door first so she could follow, and darned if he didn't take her to all seven dances. They took in the Mountain Club dance first and became so enamoured with the stupendous decorations and music that they could hardly tear away. Dunc, Cece, Foo, and the Crooner were in there pitching, and she said that the music was "terrif."

Making the Rounds

From there they drifted over to the Sig Ep house where the lights were low and blue. In spite of the fact that the blue lights proved most popular, she told me that she got it from a friend of a friend that the Sig Eps have put in an order for something bigger and better . . . black lights.

Things were popping at the Chi Psi Lodge, too, she said. Down in the "Pine Room" the Chipsies' gorilla was perched up behind the (shall we say, soda?) bar with a cig in his mouth. And some other animal, or did she say a Mann, kept appearing in a blue-striped bathrobe.

Downtown Dances

He didn't have a car, she explained, but they walked to the Alpha Xi dance at the Inn. Here they found Don Preble and His Night Hawkes featuring Joe DeGray, the versatile chef in Hepburn, as the piano player.

Leaving the Inn, they went to the Sigma Alpha dance. Again they found a large crowd and blue lights. And she described the lovely murals that the fraternity members had put on the walls of the lounge where the girls left their coats.

Towards the end of the evening, they left for the Kappa Delta Rho house. (They just had to find out if lover Boy M. had hit that dance, too. He was everywhere!) After dancing to some smooth records here, the roaming couple decided to close their evening at the Deke dance.

The Last Refrain

They arrived at the Deke party in time for a few records. She told me that all the girls were mightily impressed by the final ceremony at this dance when the Dekes, holding fast to their dates' hand, sang the Delta Kappa Epsilon song.

Ah yes, she told me all about it. Her date wasn't cute, but she fixed that; she made him keep her out three minutes late so she would be restricted the next night.

SANDWICH RIVALS TELL SECRET OF CAMPUS DIETETIC CONCESSIONS

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like 'Boy, I sure could use a big fat peanut butter sandwich, couldn't you?' If they come right back with 'You're darned right I could use a big, fat peanut butter sandwich,' then that night that dorm gets big, fat peanut butter sandwiches. If they're sort of lukewarm to the idea and answer with, say, 'Now I don't know—I might be able to use a nice meaty pressed-ham sandwich with a crisp disc of dill pickle instead,' then there's your article to feature."

Whispering Campaign

When we pointed out that we had heard the "Ritz Room" proprietor began the somewhat underhanded whispering campaign that the "Emporium's pressed-ham was really "Spam"—a strong bid to corner the veteran market—Mr. Means impulsively snatched up a husky stick of salami and angrily shouted, "The next time I hear somebody spout a barefaced lie like that—that's what it is—a barefaced lie—I'll break him like this Spam—like this Salami, I mean." So saying he cracked the roll in twain.

The mention of the "Ritz Room" evidently struck a responsive chord in Mr. Means' soul, for a sardonic smile came over his face as he turned back to the re-awakened assembly line.

Ace-in-Hole

"That Pope is pretty clever alright—but we've got him with our ace-in-the-hole. That little rattle we use to let the guys know we're making our rounds. A conditioned response, that's what it is. They hear that rattle and the taste buds perk up, their mouth begins to water and they're sold!"

Mr. Means was happily smiling as we made our exit.

The "Ritz Room," our next port-of-call, was likewise in the midst of its hustle-bustle hour as we entered. Mr. Pope, who braves the fluctuating market without the assistance of the three-strong distribution corps employed by the Emporium, was in a veritable whirlwind of activity. With his foot he was pulling a fresh cartoon of bread-loaves from beneath the table, with his left hand he was using an anchor opener to de-lid some guava jam and with his right he was smoothing some "Swift's Premium Ham" upon an already buttered slice of bread. We found him more than willing to stop his labors for a moment and grant us an interview.

Thick "Centers"

"So you've just come from Means' and Galvin's eh," he replied to our opening remark. "Well one'll get you two you saw none of this stuff on their bread." Emphasizing the pronoun he proudly lifted the upper half of a sandwich and showed us a surprising thick "center" of Premium Ham.

"Premium Ham, Swift's Premium, that's what it is," he smiled as he flourished the slice of bread. We admitted that we hadn't seen it at the Emporium and he nodded his head confidently as he gently replaced the slice.

Volume vs. Quality

"Oh, they've got the volume down there," he replied in answer to some leading questions we fired, "but quality, genuine, Premium quality—why this place exudes it. You can feel it when you come in—you almost hear it—you can smell it." As he finished his sentence he quickly stooped and stuffed a well-worn pair of gym sneakers into a basket and covered them with a sweater.

"Yessir," he proceeded, "this is strictly a quality house. Quality and variety, that's my credo. I've got dozens of kinds of jam in that closet there—I keep my door LOCKED when I'm out" he hastily added when he noticed that we had spun swiftly in the direction of his larder—"I've got cheeses and cheeses, not just white cheese, but Velveeta Cheese, Blue Moon Cheese, sometimes even Gruyere!"

We interjected the business about the "conditioned response" that Mr. Means had mentioned and Mr. Pope took us up quickly.

No Responses Needed

"I don't need it," he declared emphatically. "My stuff is Premium, and it's right in the dorm. I'm always available. Call me up anytime—knock on my door—any time of the night, and you'll get the best genuine, PREMIUM sandwich you ever ate. I love to make 'em. I get a kick out of watching the guys smile when they bite them. I mix 'em up—Premium Ham and guava-currant marmalade. You wanta try one of those?" he queried enthusiastically pointing to the latter-named species. We told him we had just had a Gruyere, avocado and minced borsch canape in our room and weren't really hungry.

Mr. Pope conducted us all through the sandwich factory—over by the radio where his bologna was neatly stacked, to the corner behind the chest of drawers where his reserve bread was meticulously columned, and finally to the desk-drawer where the three-way jack-knife responsible for all the varied carvings was stored.

Shoe-String Start

"I started out with a shoe-string," he admitted, "but I'm going places. New needles for my victrola, a pound-can of Walnut tobacco and a brand-new home for my jack-knife—it all comes from quality."

Mr. Pope was smiling the oblivious smile of achievement as we turned to go. We softly closed the door. He must have heard the click, for through the partition came a ringing shout:

"That other stuff, theirs, it really is Spam, like I said!"

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Athletic Council Accepts Sailing for Minor Sport

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given every other Tuesday this winter. The next class will be Tuesday, November 5. These classes will be conducted by the members of the club, many of whom have had considerable experience in sailing and instructing.

Semi-formal Dance

For the express purpose of lessening the financial burden to club members, and to create an even greater interest for sailing, the club is sponsoring a semi-formal dance in the high school gym the evening of the Norwich-Middlebury football game on November 2. Special efforts are being made by the members to make this first formal of the season pleasurable as well as profitable. We earnestly desire your attendance.

"MADEMOISELLE" SEEKS NOMINEES TO SPRING FORUM

This is "comb-the-eastern-college-campus" month for *Mademoiselle*. Laura Bonnefond, College Board Editor, will begin a tour of eight New England women's colleges on October 23, that will include Bennington and Middlebury in Vermont; Wellesley, Smith, Radcliffe, Mt. Holyoke, and Wheaton in Massachusetts; and Connecticut college in Connecticut. Miss Bonnefond plans to talk to college deans, professors, vocational directors, and the students themselves in hopes of finding some outstanding delegates for *Mademoiselle's* fourth annual College Forum next April, and the first annual Career Conference next June. At the Forum world issues will be discussed under the guidance of renowned world authorities.

NOTICES

Any veterans who did not prepare th Veterans' Administration Registratio forms on September 27 are requested t report to the Veterans' Administratio representative in Gifford Hall library a 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday, October 29, t register. The representative will be i Gifford Hall library all afternoon on th 29th for consultation on Veteran Admi istration questions.

Olney W. Hill, Regional Insurance Of cer for Veterans' Administration, wi address all veterans interested in Nation Service Life Insurance on October 25, 7.00 p.m., in Mead Memorial Chapel. A veterans are urged to attend to lear about new liberalization of Nation Service Life Insurance regulations.